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Previous to these regulations, the Librarian, since 1849, published three Catalogues yearly—one after each Stated

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Meeting of the Society. These, as ephemeral Catalogues of recent additions to the Library, were very convenient to members and public readers; they also enabled the Librarian to perfect more frequently the Desk and printed Slip Catalogues, into which the titles were fused as soon as printed. But when bound occasionally into volumes, these Catalogues were useless for ready reference, as in each of them were one list of purchases, and another of donations, giving *six* Alphabetical Catalogues in each year. The Librarian, therefore, obtained permission to digest those short Catalogues into one, which forms the present Supplement. This was a work of time, from the necessity of re-writing some hundreds of the titles, as in the case of books published in parts at intervals, and ultimately completed. The Annual Catalogues are, on the whole, more useful; the donations being fused with the purchases into one single alphabet, which now replaces six different alphabets yearly.

Catalogues are inconvenient, expensive, and cumbrous, in exact proportion to their amplitude: the printing of every (or nearly every) word of a title-page being the very worst system. It impairs the utility of the Catalogue for ordinary reference; it is rarely requisite for the closest bibliographical inquiry; and, even when fully carried out (which is not always, as some liberty is generally taken with unimportant words), so far from insuring accuracy, it is just as likely to mislead the bibliographer. This arises from the absence of one condition, which is absolutely necessary to make the catalogue evidence of the authenticity of an edition,—and which, at the same time, is absolutely unattainable in the most perfect catalogue.

The Librarian has now established, and rendered practicable by having simplified it, a system which secures the bibliographical correctness of every title, however compressed.

In addition, the Catalogues of the Society now, without swelling the bulk of them, afford at a glance some useful information, which has not been systematically provided in any other published catalogue, and which cannot be fully obtained (even should it exist there) from other Catalogues, without running over every title from first to last.

As this accurate system was not established so early as 1849, the Librarian proceeded to collate all his earlier titles with the title-pages themselves. This was not always easy, and sometimes impossible, the books required for collation being, in many instances, borrowed out by members, so that, if the Librarian did not succeed in finding the book in the Libraries of Trinity College, the King's Inns, or Charlemont House, he was, after long delay, obliged to sign the proofs, and hurry them through press, without final revision. Under these circumstances, he was surprised, when he over-ran the work while making the Index, at finding so few errors or omissions; but these (although not more numerous or important than those which may be traced in any catalogue of the same extent) make a formidable appearance when collected. The Librarian has, therefore, been urged to suppress his *Addenda et Corrigenda* generally, as casting undeserved discredit on the printers (whose work was very carefully executed). He is told that, unless *he* notices the error, nobody else *will*. But, as the Supplement will form part of the material of a future Catalogue, the Librarian prefers putting the correction of all traced errors on record at once.

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APOLOGY.

"In the economy of a Library two distinct classes of Catalogues are requisite,—"standing Catalogues for the use of the Library staff, and *Catalogues for Readers.*—"The more perfectly adapted to its special use, a Catalogue in one of the classes may "be, the more irreconcileable must be its conditions with those of Catalogues in the "other class. The attempt to devise any *one* Catalogue adequate to *all* Library pur-"poses, will be successful as soon as a mathematician shall succeed in drawing *one* "right line through *all* the angles of a triangle,—and not until then."—(*Notes collected for the Library Committee*, 1837–38.)

WHEN the Catalogue of 1839 (Mr. Jones's) was about to be put to press, it was an instruction to the Library Committee, "not only to secure an impression sufficiently large for the sup-"ply of Members of the Society, until a new edition should "be published, but also to bear in mind, that the public sale of "the Catalogue, was a question still open."

The consequence of this instruction has been, that the impression then struck off has proved as much too long as that of the Catalogue of 1817–1824 (Dr. Litton's) proved too short. The number of copies on hand last year being too considerable to be prudently cancelled, the Committee has been (most reluctantly) compelled, instead of making a new Catalogue, now to re-issue that of 1839, carried forward by Supplement to October, 1849. The supplement is on the same plan, and by the same hand, with the exception of the Chronological Index to the Thorpe Collection of Irish Historical Tracts (*Supplement*, p. 45 to 65), and the Catalogue of Archbishop Whately's Works (*Suppl.*, p. 140), each of which, requiring peculiar treatment, has been supplied by the acting Librarian, Mr. Colles.

To the Supplement has been appended an Alphabetical Index of one series only (eighty vols.) of the Society's Collection of Pamphlets. It was made for an especial purpose in 1840, and not intended for publication. But, notwithstanding some very questionable initials of titles, the manuscript copy in the Library has done such "yeoman's service," as to justify the printing of it as it stands.

The choice of a plan for this Catalogue was not altogether free, being necessarily restricted by certain conditions; each of which having been fully considered, the Library Committee became satisfied that the best plan which, under the circumstances, could be adopted, was "a single alphabetical series of "titles (the initial of each title being *generally* the most popular "name of the author), followed by a classified Index of subjects, "into which all the initials (and the initials only) of the titles "should be digested in dictionary order." To insure having, as *key notes*, those familiar titles by which books are commonly spoken of, and by which they are inquired after by readers, the Committee intrusted the compilation, in the first instance, to an intelligent Dublin bookseller, proposing to have the titles (and more particularly the classified Index) carefully revised by a bibliographer of undoubted authority. But the immediate demand for a printed Catalogue became so imperative as to render it necessary to send Mr. Jones's work to press the moment it was completed; leaving any imperfections to be corrected from time to time, as they might attract observation, against the time when a new edition should be required. The Supplement, for the same reasons, has been treated in the same manner.

Until a more commodious and solid bridge can be constructed, a plank or two, thrown across a stream, is an accommodation not to be despised. The present issue pretends to no higher character. Like Mercutio's wound, "'tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but 'tis enough; 'twill serve,"—until something more perfect can be provided.

The earliest Catalogue of the Library was very technically drawn up in 1735, and shews curiously what progress the collection of books had made during the preceding four years. The books are in seven different languages,—English, French, Greek, German, Low Dutch, Latin, and Spanish,—and treat (economically) of *seventeen* distinct subjects; — Agriculture, Arithmetic, Bridges, Civil Law, Flax, Farm Buildings, Hemp, Husbandry, Hydraulics, Hydrotechnics, Machinery, Metallurgy, Mills, Police, Rural Economy, Statistics, and Silk Worms;—the total number of volumes of all sizes, folio, quarto, and octavo, being exactly *thirty-seven;* during the succeeding sixty-one years the number had, according to the Catalogue of 1796 (Mercier's), increased to 2105 volumes. The present number of volumes is about 21,000.

The preliminary meeting of "The Dublin Society for im-
"proving Husbandry, Manufactures, and other useful Arts
"and Sciences," was held in the Philosophy Rooms, Trinity College, Dublin, 25th June, 1731. The fundamental Statute of the Society was, within a week afterwards, drawn up by its founder, Prior of Rathdowney, and finally became its law, 18th December, 1731.

Clause 14 enacts, "that all the Works, Journalls, & Trans-
"actions, which shall for the future be published, by other
"Societies & private Persons, which shall contain any useful
"Improvement, or Discovery in Nature or Art, be purchased,
"by the Order of, and at the Charge of the Society."

This clause has defined the purchase of books for more than a century, and so rigidly was the character of the Library created under it preserved, that even donations of books not falling under the terms of the clause, have not only been declined, but, in one or two instances where such had been inconsiderately received, the books were respectfully returned to the donors.

The clause, however, taken with reference to the professed objects of the Society, admits of a very liberal construction, and of late years has received the most liberal construction of which it is at all capable, while the restrictions on the reception of books offered as donations have been removed altogether. The Library is more than ever an ancillary to the operations of the Society, but it is no longer nothing more; having, while it preserves its original character, and effects its original purpose, at the same time expanded into a great Library, now a substantive department of the Society, and, as an effective instrument of Public Instruction, in a general sense, possibly not surpassed by any other Library of no greater extent.

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